

British in Burma Near Gateway of Escape to India

No Contact With Enemy
For Last Four Days,
Communique Says

By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, May 14.—The remnants of Britain's roughly handled defenders of Burma were reported tonight near the gateway of escape over India's Assam border, their withdrawal along the Chindwin river unimpeded by Japanese forces which were sharply checked four days ago near Kalewa.

A communique said "there has been no further contact with the enemy" since the May 10 battle at Shweyin, 5 miles below Kalewa and some 140 miles northwest of Mandalay, in which a column of more than 800 Japanese thrusting up the Chindwin by motorboat were thrown back to the south.

The R. A. F. was giving welcome aid to the tired British columns. A communique announced that barges used by the Japanese for foraging up the Chindwin had been bombed.

U. S. Pilots Make Daring Raids.
American pilots were reported to be whittling down the invader's air power by daring raids on their vital bases in both Burma and Indo-China.

Striking from secret airfields in India, big United States Army bombers, in their ninth attack in the Burma theater, raided the Japanese airbase at Myittha in Far Northern Burma and set fire to many grounded planes, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's headquarters announced.

The R. A. F. said further details on a raid on Akyab Airbase yesterday showed bomb hits on runways and among dispersed Japanese planes.

"Tigers" Raid Hanoi.
Simultaneously, a communique released in Chungking disclosed that "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer Group had reached out a long arm to pound the important Japanese air base at Hanoi in Indo-China, more than 650 miles southeast of Myittha.

"Fifteen Japanese planes, including bombers, one large transport and two-seaters and single-seater fighters were burned on the ground," said the Chungking announcement, issued by A. V. G. headquarters.

At least 25 other Japanese planes were reported damaged and direct hits were scored on airbase buildings.

Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

coaches. As far as airplane traveling is concerned, she said she had to make her reservations much further ahead, and though she hasn't been asked to leave a plane yet, she wouldn't be surprised if that happened.

Mrs. Roosevelt's triumph bicycle experiment at Hyde Park recently was decided on when she realized she wouldn't have enough gasoline to make her frequent trips from the main house at Hyde Park to her own cottage which is at some distance. She said the President had told her that "you know you're getting on and it wouldn't be a good thing to break a leg at your age," so she didn't tell him she was going to make the effort.

She said the bicycle had been given to her a year ago, but never had been used. She was "so pleased with myself I didn't know what to do" when she successfully tried it out on a back road of the estate.

Won't Wear Slacks.
Even on a bicycle, Mrs. Roosevelt will stay out of slacks which she thinks "you have to be young and thin to wear." As far as the slacks situation goes generally, she said she thought the Government departments should make some decision about their girl employees working in slacks. She said she wouldn't want any of her own office workers to abandon skirts.

Mrs. Roosevelt can't see any point to working in an office in slacks. Also she thinks they are very hot. At the same time she frowned on a proposal to go without stockings.

Mrs. Roosevelt hasn't completely abandoned silk stockings herself. She wears cotton mesh in the country because it's better for walking through fields, but when she dresses up, she wears her silk ones, of which she still has a good supply. She hastened to add, she hasn't bought many lately.

In answer to another question, she said she was trying to use 10 per cent of her income to buy War bonds, and so far has been successful. She said she would be opposed to forced savings, unless people refused to save voluntarily.

Will Confer on Dormitories.
Asked about local festivals and county fairs, Mrs. Roosevelt said as far as they possibly could, communities should keep on doing the normal things of local life, as long as these things don't interfere with anything more important.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who recently joined Secretary of Labor Perkins and a number of Government heads' wives in a report on crowded conditions for girl workers, said Public



RESCUE BY AIR.—These seamen, their Norwegian freighter sunk by an enemy torpedo in the Gulf of Mexico, are shown as they arrived safely at the Pensacola Airbase after being rescued by a Navy flying boat. One shirtless man is shown at left and a barefooted crewman climbs from the plane. Twenty-four were saved. —A. P. Wirephoto from United States Navy.

West Looms Golden To East's Vacationers Facing Gas Rationing

Greeley's Advice Recalled
As Motorists Map Drives
Beyond 'Henderson Line'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Gasoline rationing is simultaneous with vacation time along the Atlantic seaboard, and thousands of Easterners were reported today to be hearkening to the "Go West, young man, go West" advice of Horace Greeley.

Automobile club staffs worked overtime locating summer resorts just west of the "Leon Henderson line."

Club clerks brushed up on their arithmetic in figuring how far motorists could go on their ration cards, while some tourists planned to save up their gasoline allotment for a wild dash to inland States not affected by the order.

Reports from the gas-rationing front, however, did not predict whether the "Henderson line" in Western Pennsylvania and New York would hold—or move farther West as the transportation shortage makes the delivery problem more acute.

Traffic Cops Won't Be Rationed.
Some experts on motoring estimated that at least 15 per cent of the automobiles in the restricted area would "go on the shelf" for the duration.

Traffic is expected to drop from 50 to 60 per cent on New York roads, and therein lies another story about traffic cops.

"We may not have so much traffic, but we've still got a war emergency," Sgt. Edward Dougherty of the New York State Police said, explaining why motorcycle patrolmen will have just as much work as before.

Those motorists lucky enough to obtain X cards, permitting unlimited purchases of gasoline, may not expect to have the road to themselves for speeding. There'll be plenty of cops watching.

Assistant Chief Inspector James J. Sheehy of the New York City Police Traffic Division said it was still too early to guess how rationing would affect traffic chores.

Pony Carts Being Used.
"I don't think it will minimize drunk driving cases," he said, "but buildings Commissioner W. E. Reynolds had asked to see her at noon today about dormitories for girl workers."

She also told her press conference she had written Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau about the long period that elapsed before new Federal workers get their first pay check. She said she thought some effort should be made to tell workers how long they would have to wait before they get paid, since many of them come here unprepared to maintain themselves for some time, and possibly are victimized by loan sharks.

Prince Georges Man Held in Failure of Bond Certification

Frederick County to
Probe Responsibility of
Upper Marlboro Clerk

By the Associated Press.

FREDERICK, Md., May 14.—Francis E. Weightman of Hyattsville was in Frederick Jail in default of \$3,500 bond today, charged with perjury in connection with an alleged Prince Georges County real estate bail bond failure.

The arrest was made yesterday at the request of State Attorney Patrick M. Schnauffer as Frederick County moved to collect \$2,500 bail defaulted here in December when George Blake, a union labor organizer, failed to appear for trial.

Mr. Schnauffer asserted that Mr. Weightman, who posted Mr. Blake's bond, made false statements under oath while acting with power of attorney for bondsmen of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court clerk.

Mr. Weightman appeared here in December, the State's attorney said, and declared Mr. Blake's bondsmen had real estate in Prince Georges in excess of \$2,500. Mr. Schnauffer also said the Prince Georges County clerk had certified to Frederick authorities that the bondsmen owned \$5,000 in unencumbered real estate.

However, when Frederick County commissioners went to Upper Marlboro to attend a real estate sale to satisfy the \$2,500 bond judgment they learned the property already was covered by a deed of trust amounting to \$3,500 and taxes totaling \$500. The sale netted only \$100, Mr. Schnauffer said.

Before yesterday's arrest the State's attorney indicated he would take steps to determine whether the Prince Georges clerk was liable for certifying the Blake bondsmen and that if the clerk were found liable suit would be brought against the clerk's surety.

Mr. Blake had been accused of false pretense and assault and battery. Later he was indicted by the Frederick County grand jury when he defaulted on the bail bond.

House Votes Increase
In West Point Cadets

By the Associated Press.

The House voted yesterday to give each Senator and Representative another appointment to the military academy at West Point, out turned down another provision of the bill authorizing the Secretary of War to fill vacancies remaining for any reason—the beginning of the academic year.

Miscellaneous.
Marriage Licenses. Page B-7
Births and Deaths. Page B-13
Nature's Children. Page B-23
After Dark. Page B-18

Washington and Vicinity.
Coroner's jury may probe Dean Phillips' death. Page A-2
Roosevelt greets Quezon and party on arrival here. Page A-3
Auto and tire thefts believed solved by seven arrests. Page B-1
Jury hears statement on removal of Civil Service records. Page B-1
Civilian Defense approves stirrup pump specifications. Page B-2

Summary of Today's Star
Foreign
Allied bombers blast 3 Jap ships in raid at Ambona. Page A-1
British in Burma near gateway of escape to India. Page A-2
Svein River bridges destroyed by Chinese. Page A-4
Nazis claim sinking of nine vessels in Atlantic convoy. Page A-5

National
Sales tax sentiment in Congress reported on wedge. Page A-1
Morgenthau favors making all income filers pay. Page A-7
Third vessel believed sunk by sub in St. Lawrence. Page A-7
W. P. B. adopts "concentration of production" policy. Page A-16

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Half of German Army Believed Lost on Russian Front

Figure Based on Remarks
Of Churchill; British Say
He Understated Toll

By JAY HAYDEN.

The threat that if Germany resorts to poison gas on the Russian front Great Britain will retaliate in kind was the point in Prime Minister Churchill's Sunday speech that attracted most attention in the American press, but British spokesmen here say two other statements by the Prime Minister were far more important.

The first of those was the assertion that more Germans have died on the Russian front than "in the whole four-and-one-quarter years of the last war." The second was that during April "one-tenth of all the raiding aircraft" over the British Isles were shot down.

As to German losses in Russia, Mr. Churchill said:

"No one can say with certainty how many millions of Germans have already perished in Russia and its snows. Certainly more have perished than were killed in the whole four-and-one-quarter years of the last war. That is probably an understatement."

British spokesmen here say that pronouncement was made only after the most thorough checking of all available information, and that it very definitely was an "understatement."

At Least 1,773,700 Killed.
Calculations by the United States War Department after the World War placed German losses in that conflict at 7,142,558. These were divided, 1,773,700 killed and died; 4,216,058 wounded, and 1,152,800 prisoners and missing.

Mr. Churchill's statement, therefore, was that at least 1,773,700 Germans have died in Russia since last June 22. He offered no estimate of wounded, prisoners or missing, but experience of the World War indicated that the proportion of those, in comparison with men killed, ran fairly true in all the armies engaged.

For example, France, with a total of 4,410,000 men engaged in the World War, reported 1,357,800 killed and died; 4,266,000 wounded and 537,000 prisoners and missing.

Of 12,000,000 Russians engaged, 1,700,000 were reported killed and died; 4,950,000 wounded and 2,500,000 prisoners and missing.

The British with 8,904,467 engaged, had 908,371 killed and died, 2,090,212 wounded and 191,652 prisoners and missing.

126,000 Americans Killed.
United States losses, with a total of 4,410,000 men engaged, were 126,000 killed and died, 234,300 wounded and 4,500 captured or missing.

Thus, if Mr. Churchill's calculation that more than 1,773,700 Germans have perished in Russia is correct, it would seem to be a conservative conclusion that Hitler has lost at least another 5,000,000 in wounded, prisoners and missing.

German World War casualties were 64.9 per cent of a total of 11,000,000 men engaged. Even assuming that a considerable number of losses this time, charged with perjury in connection with an alleged Prince Georges County real estate bail bond failure.

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Officer's Rescue of Submarine Wins Navy Gold Star Award

Lt. Comdr. Hawes
Previously Honored
For Salvaging S-51

Lt. Comdr. Richard Ellington Hawes, 46, of Thomson, Ga., has been awarded a Navy gold star, which is equivalent to a second Navy Cross, for heroism during a heavy Japanese bombing attack on the Cavite, P. I., naval base last December. P. I., naval base last December, but its delivery must be delayed as he is presumably now a prisoner of war.

Comdr. Hawes was commander of the mine sweeper Pigeon. The citation said the Pigeon's feat in extricating a damaged submarine from the bombed and burning Cavite base was a "courageous, timely and strenuous action" without which the submarine would have been lost.

Later the Pigeon was destroyed by Japanese bombs at Corregidor but no personnel was lost and presumably Comdr. Hawes and the crew members are now prisoners.

Won Cross in 1926.
The Navy Cross was awarded Comdr. Hawes in 1926 for his work in salvaging the submarine S-51 which had sunk a year earlier after a collision with a surface vessel off Block Island, R. I.

Rescue of the submarine, which had been damaged, was effected at the height of a Japanese bombing attack on Cavite on December 10, the Navy reported. With the Cavite base aflame, with sticks of bombs raining within 200 feet of the Pigeon on two occasions, the

dauntless minesweeper proceeded to the assistance of the undersea craft with a tow line, bent on hauling it to a place of comparative safety.

Comdr. Hawes, in his report, said: "Still dodging bombs, the Pigeon continued her labors with the submarine and succeeded in hauling it clear, but the sub stuck on a mud bank straight out from dock. Just then an oil tank exploded, sending a horizontal sheet of flame rolling toward the two craft."

"The intense heat blistered paint on the Pigeon's sides. Just as it was becoming unbearable, the flames died down. Ten minutes more and the crews of all vessels in the vicinity would have been burned to a crisp."

"Then the Pigeon put her 30½ feet of shoulders and 1,060 tons of weight into a stout pull and finally got the submarine into the channel. The sub later got its engines running."

In the next 20 days the Pigeon performed many difficult and dangerous tasks, the Navy said. Its machine guns bagged three planes on the first Japanese attack on Corregidor.

By PAUL GHALLI,
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BERN, May 14.—Norwegian agitation against imposed rule has resulted in open conflict between Vidkun Quisling, puppet Premier, and members of his own party, the Tages-Anzeiger of Zurich reported today under a Stockholm dateline.

According to Swedish report, Maj. Quisling has been forced during the last fortnight to effect a thorough cleanup among his opponents within the party.

Influential members of Quisling's National Samling have recently been arrested, charged with plotting against the established authorities.

At the same time, the party has been weakened by numerous resignations of members in Rogaland Province. Norwegian newspapers are silent on the fate of those who resigned.

To complete the picture, several burgomasters, who at first had submitted to the regime, were arrested by order of Quisling because of their notes of opposition.

Further Stockholm news, published in the Basler National Zeitung, states that Quisling exchanged his over-reticent countrymen for the eastern front early this week. His trip, the paper says, will last "some time."

There is no possibility here of getting confirmation about the departure of Quisling from Norway, but the rumor is not discounted in well-informed circles. A "symbolical Norwegian feeling" of about 200 men is actually fighting the Russians and the presence of their propaganda leader will possibly add something to the status. Quisling himself is a soldier and once served as military attaché at St. Petersburg, where, apparently, he collected his anti-Russian feeling.

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THURSDAY STORE HOURS: 12 NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.

From Army Regulations No. 600-35:
"The correct fitting of uniforms is so necessary to the military appearance of a command that it is made the distinct duty of all commanding officers of every grade personally to see that each member of his command is properly fitted with a smart uniform."

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Dean Phillips' Death May Be Investigated By Coroner's Jury

Post-Mortem Follows
Physician's Report
Medicine Proved Fatal

A coroner's jury may be called to weigh evidence in the death of the Very Rev. Zebarney T. Phillips, 67, chaplain of the Senate and Dean of Washington Cathedral, a spokesman for the coroner's office declared today.

In a certificate filed at the Health Department by the distinguished clergyman's physician, the immediate cause of death was given as acute respiratory failure due to unusual reaction to narcotic drug—diadlumid, 1-32 grain.

Doctors have for years customarily used this drug, an opium derivative, to relieve pain, according to experts at the Food and Drug Administration.

Dean Phillips' body was removed to the City Morgue soon after funeral services in the great choir of the Cathedral yesterday, a member of his family said. After post-mortem examination, cremation took place in Gawler's funeral home last night. The family said the ashes would be privately interred today in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Airmath.

Beginning ill Friday, Dean Phillips nevertheless was able to conduct a funeral service Saturday. He died Sunday night at his home, 3508 Woodley road, N. W.

The spokesman for the coroner's office indicated chemical analyses have not been completed, and the investigation may extend into next week.

The coroner's office has settled tentatively on the cause of death, the spokesman said, but the conclusion will not be made public until every phase of the investigation is complete.

If the case is taken to a coroner's jury, it will be up to this group to decide exactly what caused Dean Phillips' death.

Gentlemen prefer bonds—patriots prefer bonds. Buy now.



LT. COMDR. RICHARD E. HAWES.
—A. P. Photo.

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Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia—Warmer tonight with an occasional shower this afternoon or evening; fresh winds.

Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm and windy tonight with an occasional shower or thunderstorm.

Report for Last 24 Hours.
Temperature.
Yesterday—
4 p.m. 74
8 p.m. 72
Midnight 72
Today—
4 a.m. 66
8 a.m. 67
Noon 74

Record for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 84, 3:30 p.m. Year ago, 78.
Lowest, 65, 6:35 a.m. Year ago, 45.

Record Temperatures This Year.
Highest, 84, on May 1.
Lowest, 6, on January 11